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makes a difference in comfort and nation." He also expresses gratifica-

States Senate, I particularly crave

for the support of New Jersey, whose people I deem it an honor to have

BOTTLE U-BOATS served and whose interests I have so long had at heart, and I know how generously and truly both you and

of New Jersey, and I feel like adding my own appeal to them to send both you and Mr. Hennessy to the United U. S. NAVY MINES

President Wilson today indorsed the candidacies of George M. La Monte and Charles O'C. Hennessy, seeking election to the United States Senate from New Jersey.

In a letter to the former, the President says: "The people of New Jersey would be served by both of you in the highest way in the counsels of the highest way in the counsels of the highest way in that both have pledged them; selves to the support of the support of the support of the people of New Jersey would be served by both of you in the highest way in the counsels of the highest way in the counsels of the highest way in the beautiful progression to test your qualities and Mr. Hennessy stand for the things I believe that the people of New Jersey would be served by both of you in the highest way in the counsels of the support of the surface amendment.

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A SCOTTISH PORT, Oct. 23.—The American navy virtually has completed the bottling up of U-boats in the North Sea by laying of a mise of the latest type that the work. Sea by laying of a mise of the latest type to the support of the counsels of the support of the surface amendment?

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sels. Fall River liners, Southern navigation liners, etc., which were formerly devoted to carrying pleasure
parties. The work was very hemandous on account of high seas in the
area, and at times the ships were
not visible to each other at 500
yards. In the darkness they ran the
risk of colliding, which would have
caused terrific explosions.

Work Begun In June The mines were lowered free these vessels very much in the sam manner as depth charges are lower ed from American destroyers. The work started in June. The men showed remarkable facility, often in six hours laying the same number of mines six weeks formerly would have been required. In one operation alone 7,000 these-and mines were placed. There have

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by allied propagandists is bearing

Diplomats here who have held that ideas are as effective as bullets in wrecking the dual monarchy declare that revolutionary activity of Slavie representatives in Washington, Len don, and Paris is "getting over."

Shattering of the home front is Austria is the object of this campaign. It is being carefully timed with an impending military offensive against the southern Slavic provinces of America by the allied expedition working northward in Serbia and Montenegro. This propaganda offensive, conducted largely by the Committee on Public Information, in conjunction with the military attack, will wreck the empire of the Hapsburg beyond repair, diplomats say. Speedy elimination of Austria from the war is inevitable, they declare. Austria is the object of this campaign

Expects Revella, Spectacular appeals urging the subject Slave of Austria to revolt are

to be made shortly.

President Wilson's statement that these peoples are henceforth to be judges of what action on the part of Austria will satisfy their aspiration was taken as indicating that a dec laration would be forthcoming short-

laration would be forthcoming shortly which would be a definite outline
of the steps demanded.

The recent Czecho-Slovak declaration of independence is to be followed
by similar moves of Jugo-Slavs and
others. Anti-Hapsburg feeling will
be stirred into open reveit if the
plan succeeds.

Make Concessions Desperate efforts to head off this attack are being made by Emperor Charles. Supplementing his recen promises of autonomy for all subject races of his empire, proclamations have been issued at Prague, the Bo hemian capital, pleading with the Czechs there not to revolt and beg-ging them to be patient until cos-stitutional "reforms" can be effected. Warnings against demonstrations are being issued—the authorities fear-

ing that once these make headway ing that once these make headway unrest will break into open revolt. Hopes of an early progressive to pacify disturbers encouraged by the recent Czecho-Slovak declaration of independence.

Representatives of subject mationalities here are ignoring Austrian promises of reforms. Encouraged by

promises of reforms. Encouraged by President Wilson's answer to the Aus frian peace bid, they are ready to go farther with their campaign against Austria and demand complete inde-

MUST REDEEM PLEDGES Washingtonians are being remind

ed that the war savings pledges made in conection with the June drive are selemn obligations or "promises to pay" made to the Government, and that there now remains little more than two months in which to redeem these piedges. In addition to the fact that the redemption of the pledge is a matter of honor, it is pointed out that a certain por-tion of the Government's financial program in conection with war meas-ures depends upon the receipt of all promised funds from this source. As all matters of this character must be closed before December 31 of the present year, active steps are being taken to reach such individuals personally and impress upon them the necessity for prompt action,

FRANCE HONORS GIBBONS

BALTIMORE, Oct. 23.-Cardinal Gibbons has announced his acceptance of the distinction conferred upon him by the French government in making him a grand officer of the Legion of Honor. The cardinal spoke of his love and admiration for the French people in a communica-tion to the French ambassador and declared that without their timely

declared that without their timely aid "our glorious country could never have been a nation."

Ambassador Jusserand, in his letter notifying the cardinal of the purpose of his government, said that the decoration was bestowed as an evidence of the great esteem in which he was held by the French people.

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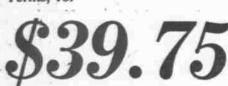
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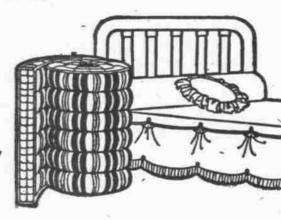
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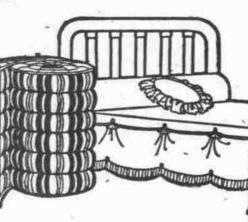
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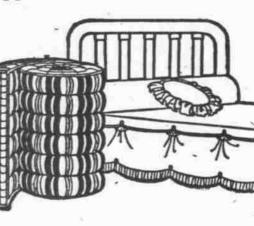


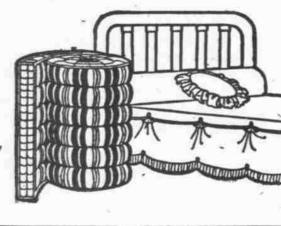






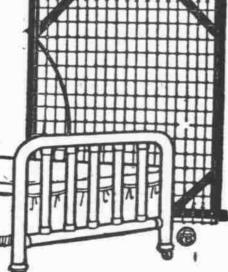








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